St. Angustine cadets. Willium Elchenlaub. Jr., commauding. 6) boys dressed in fancy blue and white uniforms, and carrying
St. Augnetime's Young Men's Escort Corps, il Charles M. Bundsund commanding, 250 men. Young Men's Sodality, Wheeling. W. Va., 50 ceed with the work he had to take his plans THOUSANDS TURN OUT AUDITED BY POLICE IN THE PENN BANK CASE. RIGHT IN THE CITY. to Philadelphia and have them approved. While the city has to pay for the support of its paupers and lunatics, these people are the wards of the State, and the State looks Exceptions Filed Ye terday by Attorney D. T. Watson-He Alleges That the Master Pawnbrokers' Books to be Opened To Witness the Mammoth Parade of Young Men's Sodality, Wheeling, W. Va., 50 incn.
St. Augustine's Congregation, Charles Eckert commanding, 700 men. carrying red light and torches.
Fifty horsemen.
Fifty horsemen.
August Jacob commanding, 200 men.
McRecspoul City Band.
Bt. Mary's Church, McKresport, George M. Lep-pech commanding, 150 men.
One hundred and twenty-five decorated carriages, containing priests and others. Erred in Numerous Places in His Findclosely after their welfare." for Official Inspection. Mr. W. C. McCarthy, who was formerly German Catholic Societies. ings-What is Claimed. Mayor Gourley Talks About the Pur-Superintendent of the Poor Farm, thinks that a good-sized farm is necessary to fur-D. T. Watson, Esq., yesterday filed in court exceptions to the finding of the master chase of Twenty Acres in the HEAVY LICENSE FEE IMPOSED. nish the required exercise and employment THE STREETS MADE IMPASSABLE. in the Penn Bank case. The exceptions are Twenty-Second Ward for the inmates. Controller Morrow says he doesn't know on the part of Thomas Hare, Philip Reythe difference between oats and buckwheat, and for that reason he would not care to make a campaign among the grangers or to No Pledges to be Taken From Minors, mer, James Hardman, A. A. Hutchinson, Over 12,000 Uniformed Men and Boys in J. O. Brown. F. Laughlin, S. Severance, Drunkards or Thieves. FOR THE NEW POOR FARM SITE. the Torchlight Procession. A. M. Cavitt, George C. Davis and T. B. Swearingen, of the defendants. It was claimed that the master erred in not finding give an opinion on farming. The 20-acre suggestion seems to offer some benefits, and he does not know but that the Twenty-second MEETING IN THE RINK. IMPORTANT WORK OF CITY COUNCILS ELOQUENCE AND ORATORY IN THE RINK Chief Elliot Intimates That the State and reporting that the decree in the case of ward would be a good location, but there is one thing the Controller is positive about, and that is that the city needs a hospital, and needs it badly. For its location the SERMAN ORATORY AND ELOQUENCE AT. Warner, assignee of the bank, against Hare and others was a bar to any relief under the Board of Charities Must First TRACT A LARGE CROWD. Both branches of councils held a special Mr. Charles Abel has just returned from There was a time in the history of Pitts Be Eatisfied. aceting yesterday to dispose of a mass of present bill for the alleged negligence of the defendants. He also erred in finding, notwith-Chicago, where he went some time ago on burg when the streets could hold a gala day Father Suhr Fired Bet Shot at a Local Or defendants. He also erred in finding, notwith-standing the provisions of the charter, that the directors would be liable for losses suffered by the bank by reason of their negligence, and in not finding that under the charter the directors were not liable even if losses bad happened to the bank caused by their neglect or want of or-dinary care. He also erred, it was stated, in finding that the assets on April 20, 1884, amounted to nearly \$1,300,000. He should have added certificates of the United Pipe Lines for oil aggregating \$00,000 to 500,000 barrels at a market value of from \$1 to \$1 15 per barrel, and that W. N. Niddle, either by himself or with the assistance of others, unlawfully and without the knowl-edge of the directors, abstracted the certificates and converted them to his own use. It is claimed the master also erred in finding that the fictitious accounts of Hill & Co., D. Wilson & Co., and Watson & Co., represented transactions aggregating over \$5,000,000 from Feoruary, 1833, and he should have found that the fictitious account represented part of the losses of the Riddle oil syndicate, for money abstracted from the bank. unfinished business, and the wheels of legbusiness connected with the World's Fair Controller suggests Gazzam Hill, where the ganization-Re Says it Bas a False Love crowd, but that time has evidently passed. Controller suggests Gazzam Hill, where the city owns some property bought in at Sheriff's sale for taxes, or possibly the old Passavant Hospital, just off Center avenue. The Controller says if it is determined to locate the Poor Farm is the city, and to connect a municipal hospital with it, that possibly there might be enough room on Gazzam Hill. islation hummed right werrily. Commission. He has been attending most for America and Recommends the Ballon ARGUMENTS FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW The crowds out last night completely In the Select branch the report of the of the public meetings of the commission jammed all the main avenues of travel in na a Wenpon. Department of Public Safety was taken up, which are being held in the Council When the parade reached the Grand Centhe lower part of the city, and for a time it which consisted of ordinances relating to Chamber at Chicago. Mr. Abel has been The Pressing Need of a Municipal Hospital is Also was impossible to move one way or the other. tral Rink the thousands of marchers passed pawnbrokers, and for the purchase of garbin South America, and only recently People were held on Sixth street between into the old building, which is a mass of dec-Brought Up. age furnace sites in the Sixteenth and returned to this country. He has been Penn avenue and Liberty street for fully orations, and passed in review before the wenty-first wards. trequently informed that on account of the Gazzam Hill. half an hour, it being impossible to move backward or forward. The crowd pushed, stage. The men marched up the right aisle The first ordinance provides that any per delay in choosing a site there would be no Pittsburg's search for a poor farm site A CITY HOSPITAL NEEDED. and, after crossing in front of the stage, on in the pawnbroking business must ob-World's Fair. There is no doubt but that must be begun again, the purchase of the Inspector McAlcese was asked what he jostled, swayed and surged, while trying to passed down the left and middle aisles and tain from the Department of Public Safety passed down the left and middle aisles and took seats to hear the flow of German ora-tory and eloquence. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the sudience was scated, and Rev. Joseph Suhr, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, began his address of welcome. He said: "As I viewed the parade to-night and saw its pass in all its splendor in the front of the cathedral my heart, and I feel sure the heart of every priest, bounded with delight. What a fine set of men; what a grand appearance made our boys in the uniforms, and what a grand proof this sight afforded to the fact that we are all bound in the unity of the all-glorious Roman Catholic Church. We are Catholics; we are loyal citizens, and we stick to the colors of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are as the de-fenders of our faith, a faith for which we fight with our life's blood even unto death. "As you are aware, there is a screent just now abroad in this country which is imbued with a false love for the land of its mativity. This serpent goes around and points its false tonzue at everything that is foreign, at everybody that is not born in this country. But we must crush this serpent. Not with the weapons of blood and destruction. No, we must fight it at the polis. They who do not love the land in which their fathers were born cannot love the land in which they are born themselves. "Now, as to Pittsburg. We all know there is lots of dust, and dirt and smoke here, but let measure you all who have come here that beneath the souly exterior beat hearts as white as snow, and while the water of our Monon-gabela is muddy, there are lots of places near it where they brew a drink that is good enough for anybody. [Continued cheering] Rev. Father Meissner, of Peru, Ind., made a brilliant response to the first speaker. knew about poor farms and municipal hos-pitals. The Inspector didn't know any-thing about poor farms, but was positive that a municipal hospital was an immediate necessity. He said: "Only a day or two ago we took a man off the street and placed him in the Control station. The man was unforthe long delay in choosing the site has Stewart farm in Westmoreland county move, but it was impossible to get out of it. took seats to hear the flow of German orainjured the prospects of the fair, but, he a license which must state the house in having been declared off by Judge Ewing. Thousands of men, women with babes in which such business is to be carried on and says, since it is now settled upon it has The case will not be carried up to the their arms, and children were packed made a vast difference in the sentiment of shall continue in force for one year (unless Supreme Court. City Attorney Moreland within the inclosure of the street and tried sooner revoked), for which the city will colthe country. In conversation with a was questioned on this point yesterday and to elbow their way out of the suffocating leet \$200. No pawnbroker shall by virtue DISPATCH reporter yesterday, Mr. Abel "No, I shall not appeal from Judge in the Central station. The man was suffer-ing from a contagious disease, and the Cenmass. Toes were tramped upon and dresses of one license keep more than one place for said: Ewing's decision unless ordered to by City torn, but the crowd took the squeezing good receiving goods in pawn, nor shall be at "I have unbounded faith in the succes Councils. Do I think I have grounds for tral station, with its 40 or 50 prisoners, was humoredly, and, as far as known, there were trai station, with its 40 or 50 prisoners, was no place for him, but we could not let him die in the street exposed to the rain. The hospitals would not take him, and he was finally sent to the Poor Farm. This is only of the Exposition. Neither the United States nor the city of Chicago could afford any time take goods in pawn in any other an appeal? Well, that is a leading quesof the Exposition. Actually the context States nor the city of Chicago could afford to let it be a failure. The reputation of the nation and the city would not permit it. "There has never been a body congregated together in the country so unprejudiced and working together so well for the success of one object as this World's Fair Commission. Every State seems to have sent some of her best citi-zens to represent her on this commission. General Palmer, of Michigan, President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, has shown himself equal to the occasion by his uniform courtesy in his rulings. Being our late Minister to Spain, and considering the connection of that country with the coming exposition, it seems fitting and right that he should be at the head of the World's Colum-bian Fair Commission. He is ably assisted by all the Commissioners, who have shown them-selves free from partisanship, knowing neither Democrat nor Republican, no North, South, East or West, and all are working unselfiship for the one object of making this one of the grandest expositions the world has ever seen. "On Saturday last Mr. Martindale, of Indi-ann, again opened the question with a powerful aroument for a single site. He was followed no beads broken. place than that mentioned in his license. tion. I am satisfied with the decision as it THE BUILDING TRADES MEAN IT. Judging from the crowds on the streets Each pawnbroker cannot keep a record of stands. Yes: some lawyers are always conlast night there must be thousands of all the facts connected with the pledgings of They Will Support the Painters Against the fident that they can persuade the Supreme a single instance; these cases occur almost strangers in the city to attend the Germanarticles and must report before noon of each Court to reverse the lower court, but they Knights of Labor Men. daily. Catholic Congress. All the railroads ran Councils passed a supplement to the Poor day to the Police Department all articles The policy of the Brotherhood of Painters are dangerous people to do business with." special trains yesterday, especially the Farm ordinance yesterday providing that the money received from the sale of the old farm shall be applied to the purchase of a pledged with them the day preceding. No was carried into effect vesterday, and in one Mr. H. S. A. Stewart, the owner of the Western roads, over which the majority of shop members of this body refused to work with Knights of Labor painters. This was in goods are to be received between 8 P. M. and farm in question, was in City Hall yesterdelegates came. A special excursion train 6 A. M. from April 1 to November 1, and day. He says all he wants is to get his new location. This overcomes the objec-tion raised that there were no funds for makthe shop of R. C. Miller, on Sixth avenue. Any doubt as to whether this fight against was run from Indiana and a great many between 7 P. M. and 7 A. M. from November farm back again, and to that end he asked people came in on it from different points in 1 and April 1. All goods must be kept for Mr. W. A. Magee to present a joint resoluing the purchase, as without this supplethe Knights of Labor would be prosecuted in Kentucky. three months after the expiration of the tion in Councils declaring the dea! off. As ment the money received from the sale reality were cleared up yesterday. It was as-THE JAM AT NIGHT. certained that at the meeting of the Building Trades' Council on Saturday night a resolution would be turned into the sinking fund, period for which they are pledged. Pawn-Common Council had already adjourned The crowds were not so noticeable on the brokers are prohibited from taking any that could not be done, but action will be streets during the day, but in the evening was put and carried pledging the trades repre-BETRAYED BY HIS FATHER. article in pawn or purchase from any person taken at the regular meeting of Councils on was put and carried pleaging the trades repre-sented, excepting the bricklayers, who remain neutral, to support the painters in their action. This was agreed to unanimously, and as a re-sult the carpenters, tinners, marble cutters, electricians and other building tradesmen will refuse, when called upon, to work with Knights of Labor painters. they took possession of the city. Not only under 21 years of age, or any intoxicated Monday next which will release the prop-Grant Geiger Arrested for Robbing His one street or two streets were jammed with people, but every one was packed. There were a few accidents, but none of any imperson, or an habitual drunkard, or any erty from its present peculiar position. The Employer of Clothing. person known to be a thief, an associate of city has an option on it, but can't buy, and Detectives Coulson and Fitzgerald yesterday thieves, or a receiver of stolen property, or Mr. Stewart cannot sell until the option is afternoon arrested Grant Geiger, a tailor, 25 years of age, charged with stealing a lot of portance. The delegates to the Congress began ardeclared off. Mr. Stewart is not particular-

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more than it was offered to the city.

ly disappointed, but says he will have no valuable clothing from the store of M. C. trouble in disposing of the property for Bymes. Geiger was in Bymes' employ when

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A NEW SITE SUGGESTED. Mayor Gourley's statement, published in Sunday's DISPATCH, that 20 acres were sufficient for poor farm purposes has excited much comment, opinion being about equally divided on this point. His Honor was vesterday considering a suggestion made to him that the farm should be located in the Twenty-second ward. The points made were that the difference between the price of the Stewart tarm, \$168,000, and 20 acres in the Twenty-second ward would be about \$150,000, the income on the difference saved being about \$7,000 a year; that the location is the geographical center of the city and in time will be the center or populatiion; that the much-needed municipal hospital could be located on the same property, thus relieving the Poor Farm proper of many cases now sheltered within its walls; that the cost of transportation would be greatly lessened, and that the saying before mentioned would go largely toward defraying the expenses of that hospital.

His Honor, in referring to the suggestion, said: "Many persons agree with me in thinking that 16 or 20 acres would be ample for a poor farm location. Internal Revenue Collector Warmcastle and Dr. Evans, both members of Councils, have personally in-dersed my views, and I believe a majority of Councils feel the same way. I hold that a person who is healthy enough to work on the Poor Farm, where they receive nothing the bod and clothing, had better be for a poor farm location. Internal Revenue

Bymes. Geiger was in Bymes' employ when the latter was located on Sixth street. About six weeks ago Geiger had a duplicate key made for the door, and one night got in and stole a lot of valuable cloth and several suits of clothes worth from \$51 6570 each. Bymes im-mediately notified the police, but Geiger had disappeared, and although some of the clothing was found in pawnshops, the police could not find the thief. Geiger's father yesterday appeared with a pawn ticket at a Wylie avenue shop, and the proprietor having been cautioned by the police notified them. Coulson and Fitzgerald went to the pawnshop and arrested the elder Geiger. He said he lived at Braddock, and that the pawn check had been sent to his eldest son by Grant Geiger. He told where his son Grant could be found, and the detectives went to 54 Kirkpatrick avenue. Allegheny, and arrested

Kirkpatrick avenue, Ailegheny, and arrested iim. The elder Geiger was then released. AGAINST ASSISTED EMIGRANTS.

Chief Elliot Will Make a Fight Agains

English Paupers. Chief Elliot, of the Department of Charities will enter suit against John Crowley for bringing a pauper into America. The case will be a test one, and, if successful, a number of other suits will follow. Margaret Crowley, aged 61

suits will follow. Margaret Crowley, aged 61 years, was brought to America from an alms-house in Middleborough, Yorkshire, England, by her son, John Crowlay, a puddier in the National Tube Works at McKeesport. She ar-rived in Philadelphia on May 15. Shortly after her son turned her out, and after living at a number of places she applied at the Depart-ment of Charities and was sent to the Poor Farm on August 20. Her case was investigated in the meantime, and it was found she was a pauper, and that her transportation ticket gave her age as 50 years.

pearance was made by the Knights of St. George closely following, whose bright nai-forms topped with red plames and glittering swords made a brilliant display. Ten Ameri-can flags were displayed in their columns. The members of St. Michwel's congregation were headed by ax-men with red shirts and white leggings, who were closely followed by St. Michael's Conference and Sodality wearing white shirts and blue caps and carrying white lanterns. An imitation ship on a waron rayly decorated and loaded with boys, representing all the states, accompanied the congregation.

tendance at the German Catholic Congress i Dr. Ernest Lieber, of Camburg, Germany, the leader of the Center, or Catholic party in the Reichstag. He succeeded the celebrated Dr. Windhorst, who retired from politics in 1888 on

DISTINGUISHED MEN HERE.

Dr. Ernest Lieber, the Center Leader in the

ong the distinguished men who are in at

Reichstag, Present.

The delegates to the Congress began ar-riving early and at once sought their hotels. The majority of the visiting elergy are at the Schlosser, but a great many are staying with friends. The bisnops have made the Holy Ghost College their headquarters, and the lay delegates are scattered everywhere. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a business meet-ing to complete the arrangements was held by the priests at the Schlosser, and the final ar-rangements completed for to-day's work. The parade last night was successful all expectations. Every German Catholic con-gregation of the two cities made a big turnout, and many of the congregations from the sur-rounding towns were in line. The procession occupied an hour and 15 minutes in passing a given point, exclusive of 125 carriages, and fully 12,000 men were m line. It formed on Smithfield street, up Fourth avenue, along Smithfield street, up Fourth avenue, along Smithfield street, to Fourteenth street, to Penn avenue, to Sixth street, passed in review at the Central Rink on Penn avenue and were dismissed. . At the corner of Fifth avenue and were dismissed. ecount of his old age. His party always opaccount of his old age. His party always op-posed Prince Bismarck, and was instrumental in securing the old chancellor's retirement. Dr. Lieber is at the Schlosser, but ho declined to see reporters until to-day. This is the way they do business in Germany and is his right, but it is not in accordance with American newspaper enterprise. The Doctor claimed that he was too busy receiving firends. He will make a speech at the Congress to-morrow. Two years ago be was in Pittsburg, when he was not so wol' known. He has a sister in a convent in New York, and he speen several days with her before he came to Pittsburg. His risit to America at this time is to attend the congress.

at the center while our rend avenue and were dismissed. A the corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street a stand was erected in front of St. Faul's Cathedral, and the parad was reviewed by a large number of priests. Along the whole line of march red fire was burned and decorations exhibited. At St. Philomena's Church, Four-tier the street, when the parade passed the en-tire church was lighted up and a brilliant dis-play of lights made from the church spire. The congress. There are also three Bishops in the city at-tending the congress-Bishop Haid, the Vicar General of North Carolina, Bishop Janssen, of Illinois, and Bishop Rademcoher, of Nashville. Holy

The Bishops are being entertained at the Holy Ghost College and at St. Mary's Convent in Allegheny.

ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

pearance was made by the Knights of St. The Boroughs on the Top of the Hills Almost Depopulated.

The parade on the Southside, which is the stronghold of the German Catholics of the city, was the largest ever witnessed in that section. The decorations on St. Michael's Church were The decorations on St. Michael's Church were strikingly attractive. Suspended from the spire of the edifice were hundreds of Japanese lanterns, etc. At 7 o'clock the societies from Brownstown formed on Carson street between Twentieth and Thirtieth and marched down the former street. Much enthusiasm was displayed as the long column moved with measured steps. On both sides af the street from the head to the rear of the parade, red fire was burned, which added to the brilliancy of the thoroughfare. The parade was retarded several times by the al-most impenetrable mass of people who turned

any person whom he has reason to suspect or believe to be such. The fact of so loaning money to such persons shall be prima facia evidence of the violation of this ordi-TO GUARD AGAINST ROBBERY. No pawnbroker shall knowingly receive from any apprentice or servant anything offered by them in pawn without first ascertaining that said nrticle is the property of the person pawning it. Section 10 provides a penalty of \$100 for each violation of this ordinance, and section ll authorizes the Chief of the Department of Public Safety to revoke the license of any pawnbroker who shall violate the provisions o the ordinance, be convicted of receiving stolen goods or become a person of bad moral charac goods or become a person of bad moral charac-ter. Section 12 provides a penalty of \$200 for the attempt to carry on the pawnbroking busi-ness without license or after license has been revoked. As soon as the clerk finished reading the ordinance Mr. Keating took the floor in oppo-sition to it. He thought the ordinance was too broad for a city law, and did not think Councils had the powor to enforce it. There was no doubt but that such laws were necessary for some men in that business who were of good character and did not believe in curtailing their liberties by the police espionage provided for

liberties by the police espionage provided for in this ordinance. It was going too far, Mr. Keating thought, to compel a man in the pawn-broking business to keep his books according to the ideas of the Chief of Public Safety and to the ideas of the Chief of Public Safety and open to whomsoever the Chief might wish to look at them. The Car of Russia could not have ever made a law much broader or more stringent than this. The clause relating to habitual drunkards and that referring to prima facia evidence were especially condemned by Mr. Keating. He was not sure that the ordi-nance as it stood was legal, not being a law-yer, and if he was, he would probably ask a fee for bis opinion. Mr. Lambie replied to Mr. Keating's remarka. As a lawyer he had no besitation in pronouncing every provision of the bill perfectly legal, and as a cilizen he had even less hesitation in pro-nouncing it an absolute necessity. He knew as

nouncing it an absolute necessity. He knew as well as almost any member present that there were men engaged in the pawnbroking business in Pittsburg who were reputable citizens, and whom no one could attack in the Council Chambers, but there were many others who when he one could attack in the Council Chambers, but there were many others who were far from reputable and to whom this ordi-nance was not only wholly applicable, but really necessary. He felt sure that the honest, reputable men in the businoss would have no serious objection to any provision of the ordi-nance, but the other class, whose business was not what it should be, would be bitterly op-posed to it without a doubt. Chief Brown had, after several years expe-rence and careful consultation with his ex-perienced officers, decided that this ordinance was necessary for the proper regulation of the pawbrokers. He had consulted the laws of other clities and found that in most of them the restrictions were much more severe than this ordinance provided, and that in every city there was a law of some kind applicable to the pawbroking businese, such as this city did not have. As to the legality of the ordinance an act of the Legislature of 1579, which covered the question, authorized cuies of the best ave. ee them act of the Legislature of 1878, which covered the question, authorized cities of the second class to provide such restrictions to the bus-ness as they deemed proper. As to the system of books provided for, Mr. Lambie thought there was nothing unreasonable in it. The broker was to simply keep a record of the pur-chases or loans made by him and fill out the blanks furnished by the police department. If he desired to keep other books for his business they mould have subject as they are not at 2:15. they would be as private as they are now. AND THEN IT PASSED. Mr. Keating made a motion to postpone TTSSu which failed, and he then offered severa amendments. Finally he said he opposed th ordinance because it did not seem like equity, he did not favor stigmatizing a legalized bus-ness and as he professed to know nothing what-ever about the business he would like more time to consider it. He offered another amend-ment which was defeated by a vote of 22 to 7 on the calling of the yeas and nays, those voting in the negative being Messrs. Fitzsimmons, Foster, Frauenheim, Gillespie, Keating, Mc-Cord and Warmcastie. On the final passage of the ordinance it was finally passed by a vote of 23 to 6, Warmcastle changing to the other side. The ordinance authorizing the purchase of marbage furnace property in Negley's Bun valley was pussed. ordinance because it did not seem like equity garbage furnace property in Negley's Run valley was passed. The report of the Viewers on the Haight's run sewer was approved. A protest was read from the late Alexander King against the re-port and it was received and filed. Common Council was in session but a few minutes. The general ordinance relating to light, heat and power companies, passed some time ago by Select Councils, was passed finally. A communication was read from Chief Bige-low relative to his visit to Mrs. Schenley and receiving an option on 19 acres of ground for a park entrance for \$75,000, was read and re-ceived. played. VISITORS TO PITT-BURG EXPOSITION TTSSU Can Make \$50 Clear. Last year it cost us upward of \$2,000 to exhibit at the opening Exposition. We have been kept so terribly busy this summer, however, in selling our pianos and organs, and banjos and mandolins, and guitars and brass horns and sheet music, that we actually found no time to get up an exhibit for this year's show. However, we propose to give our customers the benefit of this great saving, so that anyone who will buy a piano or organ, or any other instru-ment, during the continuence of the fair, will get the benefit of an extra reduction in price of goods of 5 and 10 per cent. Visitors price of goods of 5 and 10 per cent. V isitors to the show can therefore make some \$50 by calling at H. Kleber & Bro.'s music store, 506 Wood street, and buying one of their in-struments. They are the sole agents for the famous Steinway, Conover, Gabler, Opera and Emerson pianos; also for the wonderful st prices. Vocalion church organs, and the mouse and dustproof Earhuff parlor organs. Anything dustoroof Earnin partor organs. Anything in the music line which you cannot get at Kleber's is not worth having. Don't fail to call at Kleber's, then, 506 Wood street, three doors above Fifth avenue, Pittsburg,

LOOKS LIKE SUCCESS. The World's Fair Commissioners Now Working Well Together.

DUAL SITE DECIDED UPON.

tion, and the commission thought it no more than just and right that Chicago should have the Director Generalship. After the first bai-lot with General Davis leading, Captain Will-iam McClelland, of Pittsburg, arose and said that much as he regretted the defeat of Gen-eral Hastings, he moved that General Davis' election be made unanimous. The Captain with five others was delegated to announce to General Davis his election, and ornnr him be-fore the commission. General Davis made a few remarks thanking the commission, and said that he would use his best efforts to fill the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all. "With everything working as I have seen it," Mr. Abel said in conclusion, "I edn't see how the World's Fair could help being a grand success." Located at Washington and Jackson Parks and the Lake Front.

MR. ABEL'S TALK ON THE PROSPECTS

Major McDowell Thinks He Will Wis Even

Against an Independent. The Americus Club contingent left for the Quaker City last evening to attend the Repub-lican State Convention of clubs. There were about 30 in the party. Among those who fol-lowed on a later train were Major McDowell, the Republican nominee for Congress from Sharon; Dr. Charles A. Reed, New Castle; C.

ALL THE DELEGATES GONE.

the Republican nominee for Congress from Sharon; Dr. Charles A. Reed, New Castle; G. H. McConnell, Sharpsville; S. L. McCracken, New Castle, and R. S. Loyton. Major McDowell stated that the courts had finally disposed of the bribery charges, and the decision should settle all doubt. Some of those dissatisfied with the nomination, par-ticularly from Butler, will meet at Harmony to-day to nominate an Independent Repub-lican candidate. The Major thought that T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, would be the man. He doesn't believe it would be good polities for Mr. Phillips to accept in the long run, if he expects political preferment in his district. Mr. McDowell says the Republican majority in the district is 7,000, and he figures that be viewed a search of Mr. Phillips is a candidate against him. He said Mr. Phillips is a candidate against him. He said Mr. Phillips to be seen what time will bring forth. Mr. Phillips was in Pittsburg yesterday. He held a conference at the Duquesne with several genilemen, but was very non-committal. He declined to say anything. Mr. McCracken stated that the present complications in the district can be traced to Senator Quay's door, and if a Democrat is elected it will be his fort.

and if a Democrat is elected it will be his fault. The Democrats will meet shortly to nominate a candidate. S. L. Hoyt seems to have the inside track. He is wealthy and capable of making a good fight.

Helbrook in Charge,

Elliott Holbrook took charge of the Pitts-burg division of the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday. He took a ride over the main line with Chief Engineer Manning. It is supposed that few changes will be made,

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Personally picked in Paris

And this morning opened fresh and new, a full case of **Exqusite** Paris Bonnets And London Round Hats. You'd buy the same for a drive on the Boise de Boulogne or in Hyde Park. Fresh display of most beautiful Flower Garnitures: Roses, Violets, Orchids,

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yard up. 10,000 Pairs lace curtains, imported direct by us, 75 cents per pair up. 5,000 Pairs chenille and turcoman curtains THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND FLEISHMAN & CO., LINOLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS 504, 506 and 508 Market st.

THE LARGEST, Freight Agents Mert.

The Pittsburg Committee of Freight Agents met at the Pennsylvania Company's office yes-terday to attend to current business that had accumulated. A few classifications were changed. All rates remain the same. The agents reported a large increase in traffic, and the lines have all they can do to handle the business

Bluck Cheviot Suits are all the rage this senson for men's wear.

At only \$11 we give you choice of either sack, cutaways or double-breasted sacks. Guaranteed first-class black cheviot and

buys one at our store. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the Court House.

CLOAK and millinery opening. Cloak and millinery opening. Thursday and Friday. Thursday and Friday. Thursday and Friday. Thursday and Friday. Novelties from Paris, London, Berlin. Novelties from Paris, London, Berlin. Novelties from Paris, London, Berlin.

electricians and other building tradesmen will refuse, when called upon, to work with Knights of Labor painters. When called upon has a certain amount of significance. The war will not be waged against the order all at once, but one shop will be taken at a time and operated against until the Knights have deserted it. This is the reason why more shops were not idle yesterday. The feeling in the council on Saturday was so pronounced in favor of this action that a resolution was actually introduced pledging the painters financial support. It was withdrawn at the re-quest of the painters' delegate, who said they uidn't require any. The plane English of the matter is that a stubborn and probably long drawn-out war is to be waged against the Knights painters. The Building Trades Council have decaded it shall be so, and as they are the stronger, they will probably win. Master Workman Evans claims to know that the plasterers, carcenters and stonemasons will not support the movement by the painters. In this he is mistaken, it is un-derstood that the action by the painters is not to be confined to Pittaburg. When headway is obtained here, similar actions will be extended throughout Western Pennsylvania and thence

brough the West.

made up in prime style, such as would cost you elsewhere \$16 to \$18. Eleven dollars

50,000 Yards ingrain carpets, all grades

"On Saturday last Mr. Martindale, of Indi-ana, again opened the question with a powerful argument for a single site. He was followed by General Palmer who rave, in a few words, the real meaning of a dual site. It was simply the entrance to the fair to be on the Lake Front, and the fair proper will be at Washing-ton and Jackson Parks. The reason why the Lake Front was chosen was only to erect two permanent buildings, one for an exhibition of fine aris and the other for an electrical display. Ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, followed, and made the matter clear as to the dual site. It was simply the way it was put before the peo-ple that gave out the wrong idea. He and most of the Commissioners preferred a single site, but it would be wrong to put them all at sea again by the discussion of a settled question. "It was a great disspointment to Pennsyl-vanians that General Hastings was not elected to fill the position of Director General. But the most of the Commission as well as the local di-rectors preferred General Davis, of Chicago. The local directors, naturally, out of State pride, wanted to see a Chicago man in the posi-

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IS AT

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627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

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Medium-weight, extra grade Cloth Jacket,

in tans, brown and stone color, vest front,

shawl collar, bound on edge and cuffs, with

elaborate braided fronts. This very stylish

Ladies' Blazers in navy and black at \$3.

These have cord and tassel and make a

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Our Linen Department offers not only

mmense variety in fresh goods, but we call

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Towels at \$1 50, \$2 50 and \$3 per dozen. In

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broidery Crashes, in all widths, at lowest

Country Blankets,

In superior qualities, both white and sear

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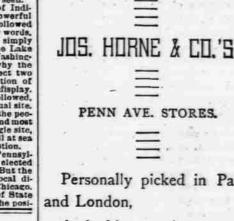
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as a leader at \$8.

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at 87.

prices.



employed on a farm, where they would receive wages in addition. If they are able to work they are able to support themselves, and should not be a burden on the taxpayers.

THE MAYOR'S POTATO CROP.

"I do not think there is much money in tarming," continued the Mayor; "at least that has been my experience. When I had a farm I was selling potatoes for 66 cents a bushel that cost me \$1. My opinion is that the Poor Farm should consist perhaps of a kitchen garden and nicely ornamented grounds. As to locating the farm in the Twenty-secoud ward, that is a matter to which I must give further consideration be-fore I am prepared to pass an opinion. Of course, the location is a good one, and when there is a bridge connection with the South side, as there must be shortly, will be very central. It will be a long time, too, before that has been my experience. When I had central. It will be a long time, too, before the Twenty-second ward is built up; perhaps longer than some of the places where Poor Farm sites were offered.

"The idea of connecting the Poor Farm with a municipal hospital is also a matter for serious consideration. We need such an nstitution and have needed it badly for years. There is hardly a day passes but ick and destitute persons appeal to me for assistance. There is no place for me to send Mr. Elliot takes many of them, although they are really not proper subjects for the Poor Farm, but there is no other in-stitution which will admit them. The hospitals refuse to accept some classes of chronic and contagious diseases, and in that they are perfectly right. I think, however, that a municipal hospital should be located nearer to the business center of the city." Chief Elliot, of the Department of Public

Charities, was met outside the door of the Mayor's office and asked what he thought about His Honor's suggestion that 20 acres were sufficient for a Poor Farm.

THEY BOSS THE FARM.

"Why, my dear boy," he replied, "people don't seem to understand the subject thoroughly. The city can purchase a Poor thoroughly. The city can purchase a Poor Farm, adopt plans and make contracts for the erection of the buildings, but that doesn't settle the matter by any means. The State Pardia of Charile surrounded by an atmosphere of barrel staves and splinters, darkened the Boards of Charities and Lunacy must be-consulted, and the location and plans must meet with their approval before any definite action can be taken. I am an officer of the city, but my actions are closely scrutinized by these boards, and if any conduct of affairs did not meet with their approval there would be trouble right away. However, my relations with the gentlemen com-posing the commission have been very pleasant, and it is only a short time since tney informed me that they did not see how I succeeded in keeping the Poor Farm up ing house of Michael Noonan at Shousetown much outdoor relief upon the appropriation The evidence showed that John Burke another boarder, had borrowed Noonan's revol I receive. "The city can make all the arrangements

it pleases, but unless these boards are satisfied they will not go. If I want to build a little addition to the farm buildings, such as putting in a new ward, etc., I must first submit plans to the commission and receive their permission before I proceed. The State Board of Lunacy insists that all lunatics shall receive proper exercise, and if they are able-bodied, that they shall be employed in the open air as much as These regulations must be complied with, as the power of the board i make regular reports to the autocratic. city as to the number of inmates at the Poor Farm, the money expended, etc., but that is nothing to the details I have to furnish the State boards. Why, if a piece of plaster a foot square was to fall out of a wall I have to mention it in my report.

WARDS OF THE STATE.

We must have the authority of the State boards before we can erect a new Poor Farm. Some time ago Councilman Benz had the contract for building an addition to the St. Franciscus Hospital. Before he could pro-

of transportation for each pauper brought into America JUMPED OFF THE BLUFF.

Ex-Constable Clare Takes a Drop of 150

WITH DANCE AND PARADE.

Victorious Return.

HE WAS VERY NEAR IT.

sted easily at his home on Preble ave

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

to be Accidental.

all the states, accompanied the congregation. The ship had been christened "Santa Maria." The St. Michael's mannercher also followed in a wagon. Banners bearing the inscriptions in German, "For Church and Fatheriand" and "Liberty of the School," were carried. The Lawrenceville sub-division headed by the congregation of St. Augustine's, though near the end, contained the most taking body in the line. It was the St. Augustine cadeta, composed of boys in cavalier costume. One Feet, but Still Lives. Patrick Clare was found last night by Officer in the line. It was the St. Augustine cadets, composed of boys in cavalier costume. One half of the little fellows was clad in red and the other half in black, and they carried minia-ture guns in true military style. They were cheered through the whole parade. One noticeable feature of the procession for one of its kind was the great number of American flags carried and the total absence of German and other foreign flags. The following was the order of the pa-rade: Roach lying on second avenue, near Tenth street, at the foot of the bluff, over which he rade: HOW THEY MARCHED.

Chief Marshal W. F. Elchenlaub, Adjutant Gen-eral Feilx Maire, Chief of Staff J. Dietrich; Staft of 60 mounted horsenten. Eight mounted policemen. Germania Band. Major Georze Kunkie, commanding Knights of St. George, 7 companies, 200 men, as escort.

NEAT AND TASTY UNIFORMS.

Nearly all of the organizations had some sort

of a uniform, and the majority of them

marched well. The Chief Marshal and his staff

of 60 mounted aides wore sllk hats and rosetter

and made a neat appearance. A striking ap

The First Division.

Chief Marshal A. Stook, Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral J. A. Shott, and staff of 60 The Italian Societies Celebrate Garibaldi's

Quite a representative gathering of the Italians of Pittsburg assembled at Moyce's

Grove, Ross station, yesterday, to celebrate Garibaldi's triumphal entry into Rome and the overthrow of the Papal Government. The day was spent in dancing and other pastimes. The Christopher Columbus Band wasin attendance and rendered some excellent music.

and rendered some excellent music. A parade in the morning by the Italian so-cieties pigceded the picnic. About 200 men were in line from the four societies of the city, dressed in bright uniforms. They traversed the following route: Grant to Fifth avenue, to Sixth, to Federal street, Allegheny, where they took cars for the picnic grounds.

Sad Story of an Empty Benzine Barrel, : Match and Charlie Hardick. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon pretty

Charlie Hardick sat upon an empty benzine barrel in Evans alley, Allegheny. He was only 10 years old and the wind played gently through

hathway of the sun. He did uot go to heaven but returned to earth hadly bruised and only slightly burned. Dr. Guilinford dreased his wounds and last night he

John O'Brien's Death at Shousetown Found

high hats and carrying lanterns, com-manded by George Fisher. Becond Division. Marshal Louis Wagg, Adjutant J. Miller: the staff was composed of 50 horsemen, sli wear-ing black slik hats. Cathedriai Band. St. Mary's Church, A. J. Kimper commanding, 250 men. Three wagom containing little girls dressed in white, singing German songs. Montooth Band. Old members of St. Mary's Congregation, William Eberie commanding, 600 men. St. Mary's Congregation, William Eberie commanding, 600 men. St. Mary's Congregation, William Eberie commanding, 600 men. St. Mary's Congregation, Sharpsburz, George Kummler commanding, 500 men. St. Mary's Lanternmen. John Roof commanding, 100 men carrying lanterns. Superior Cornet Band. St. Antoine Church, Miltraie, 20 red-shirted ax-men and 300 men with lanterns. Superior Cornet Band. St. Joseph Church, Ailegheny, Robert Kress commanding, 55 snen. Church of Most Holy Name, Troy Hill, C. Pappert oomgauding, 60 horsemen. First Berliment O. U. A. M. Band. Church of Most Holy Name, Conrad Zeiter com-manding, 25 men. Christopher Columbus land. St. Boniface Church Allegheny, 75 men. Third Division, Coroner McDowell held an inquest yesterday on the body of John O'Brien, who was shot and instantly killed on Sunday night at the board

ver, and in returning it, while both men had their hands on it, it was discharged and the bullet entered O'Brien's heart, killing him instantly. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and Burke, who had been arrested on suspicion of murder, was discharged.

A GOOD BEGINNING Colonel Culyer Here to Make Plans for

Beautifying Schepley Park.

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Colonel John Y. Culyer, of New York, is here at the request of Chief Bigelow to make a plan of Schenley Park. He laid out the Central Park in New York and Prospect Park in Brooklyn, Colonel Culyer will spend a week

Third Division. Marshal, William J. Schuster: Assistant Adju-tant General, Anton Mever: Chief of Staff, Joseph Rosenwoog; staff of 40 horsemen. Select Knights Band. St. Charles Literary and Dramatic Society, Jo-seph Rineman commanding. 125 men. Large float containing a model of St. Philomena's Church, guarded by four hand-somely dressed pages. 16 axmen in red shirts, commanded by Max Hoff-man. Brooklyn, Colonal Culyer will spend a week looking over the ground. He visited the park yesterday afternoon and was very much pleased with the location and natural beauty. Chief Birelow said he was anxions to secure the Colonel's services, as he wanted the park laid out properly in the beginning.

How a Kodak Was Fractured.

16 axmen in red shirts, commanded by Max Hoffman.
 St. Philomena's Congregation, commanded by Jobn Hedinger, 300 men.
 Great Western Band.
 Church of Holy Trinity, 20 horsemen and 100 men.
 Pittsburg Catholic Casino, Joseph L. Mueller, commanding, 150 men.
 Joseph Elsesser, Marshal; John F., Schaffer, Adjutant; Paul Oberman, Chier of Staff.
 Bixty Mounted Aids.
 St. Augustine Band.

Third Division,

most impenetrable mass of people who turned out to witness the grand demonstration. It can be safely said that the boroughs of Allen-town and Beltzhoover were depopulated. All the residents came down to see the parade, and and a provide the parade and the para such a jam, Police Inspector McKelvy said, he never before had to contend with. The crowd was so large that it was deemed best to keep the day police on duty, but this additional reent was unable to cope with the surging crowd. AMERICA AHEAD AGAIN. The Stars and Stripes First, Other Emblem to Fellow. An incident occurred last night that was a parallel to one on Labor Day. A man named Snyder, living on Troy Hill, decorated his house with bunting and flags, but flung the German emblem to the breeze above the Stars and man emblem to the breeze above the Stars and Stripes, giving the flag of his nativity the pref-erence in position in the decorations. This did not remain long until the eye of American mechanics living in the neighbor-hood was caught by the scene, and a request was made that the order of things be reversed. There was some parller, but at last Mr. Snyder acceded to the demonds of his neighbors, and the American flag was raised on high, am cheers of a small crowd who witnesse affair. ANXIOUS FOR A CHANGE.

Allegheny Finance Committee After an Opinion on a Second Cinas Citr. The Allegheny Finance Committee last night nstructed City Attorney Elphinstone to prepare for them an opinion giving the status of the city in regard to becoming a city of the second class. Action on the ordinance creating the office of Assistant City Attorney was indefinitely postponed. The committee authorized the transfer of \$20,000 from the contingent fund to the funds of the Water Committee only the balance of their appropriation for the year. A large amount of routine business wa also transacted.

Would Not House the Dead.

William McClancy, a teamster employed by Adam Dilhe,' a Southside contractor, died yesterday at his boarding house on Sarah yesterday at his boarding house on Sarah street, from typhold fever, after an illness of five weeks. It was found that his resources were very meager, and his friends have taken up a collection to defray the burial expenses. The boarding house keeper refused to allow the funeral services to be held in the house, and the body will be buried from Semmelock's liv-ery stable this afternoon.

Giving Them Much Trouble.

Grub thieves are giving people along the line

of Robinson and Moon townships trouble these days. A visit was paid the residence of Mr. James Scarborough on last Saturday night, but the thief bungled in letting a window sash fall, and the clatter raised the whole house. The intruder fled and was out of hearing before pursuit could be organized.

Property Committee. The committee also authorized the renting of 300 feet of the space now occupied by the library to Postmaster Gilleland for one year for the sum of \$1,200.

Reported to Have Struck.

It was reported that the polishers in the fin isbing department of the American Iron Works had struck yesterday for nine hours work at the current rate of wages for ten hours,

This Week. Opening of millinery at C. A. Simpson & Co.'s, 618 Penn avenue, Thursday to Satur-day, September 25, 26 and 27. See hand-kerchief bargains.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for child dren teething relieves the child from pain,

At Less Than Old Prices. The best line of ladies' fine, all-wool cashmere stockings at from 35c to 75c ever shown for the money, at The People's Store, Fifth

Ladies' English Black Cashmere Hose At 50c a pair. Extra value. You should

HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

Bareboll. Two games at Recreation Park to-day for one admission, 25c. Ladies Iree. New York vs. Alleghenies. First game will be called

DRESS GOODS .- We are now showing a CAN YOU USE THEM? splendid assortment of the very latest ties both in rough and smooth effects. test novel A lot of Ladies' Print Wrappers, nicely HUGUS & HACKE. nade, reduced from \$2 to \$1. SPECIAL values in dress goods for chil-A lot of French Flannel Shirt Waists ard upward. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s marked down to close out from \$2 to \$1. yard upward. Penn Avenue Stores. A Few of Many Fresh Bargains: B. & B.

Very handsome Astrakhan trimmed heviot jackets at \$7 50. BOGGS & BUHL. handsome front loops.

75 Dozen Extra Large Size Huck towels to be sold at \$3 per dozen, \$5c each, usual price \$4. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

MILLINERY opening, Thursday and Fri-day, September 25 and 26. MRS. E. MOOS, 162 Federal street, Allegheny.

LADIES' wraps, jackets, capes, etc. A large and well-selected collection of the new-est styles for fall and winter wear now dis-HUGUS & HACKE.

Umbrellas Covered While You Wait with gloria, Windsor or silk, prices from \$1 75 to \$3 75. HORNE & WARD, 41 Filth avenue.

The Next Excursion to Chicage Will be run over the Pittsburg and Western Railroad October 9; \$9 for the round trip; tickets good ten days. Turbs

Boys' Heavy Wool Bicycle Hese. All sizes, 7 to 914, only 25c a pair. HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostur Bitters to secure a good digestion. TTSSu

CAPES in all fashionable furs at the low-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases at \$1 25 HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

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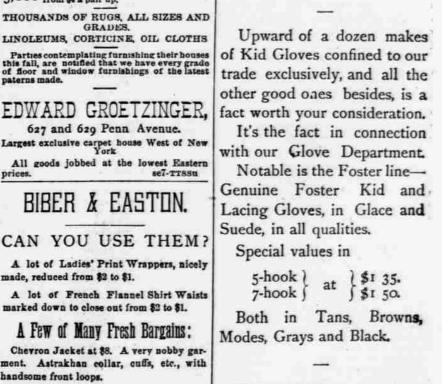
let, at \$4, \$4 50 and \$5. Novelties from Paris, Loudou, Berlin. Novelties from Paris, London, Berlin. Novelties from Paris, London, Berlin. 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

FLEISHMAN & Co., 594, 506 and 508 Market st.

TRIMMED FELT SAILOR HATS At \$1 each. Special value.

Chrysanthemums.

A new lot of



Fall and Winter Plush Jacket, \$8. A perfect fitting garment of excellent material and finish. This UNDERWEAR would be good value at \$10, but we offer it For everybody. Scotch Cheviot Jacket at \$8. A very All reliable grades, dressy garment with yest front, two rows smoked bearl buttons, shawl collar, etc. From lowest to highest.

> In Children's goods, 25c upward. In Ladies' and Gentlemen's, 50c upward.

Jaunty Shoulder Capes in Seal Plush Household Flannels:

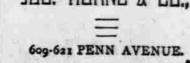
> 50 styles best All-Wool Country Flannels, extra value, 25c, 32c and 35c a vard.

40 styles Saxony Wool French Flannels, plaids and stripes, extra value, and 35c a yard.

20 styles Extra Heavy Twilled All-Wool Scotch Flannels, for Cloaks, 50c. 75 styles Printed French Flannels, for Wrappers and Dressing Sacques, at 50c and 75c a yard.

And complete stock of everything belonging to this department now ready for your fall buying.

Ξ JOS. HORNE & CO.,



Admits He Struck Her. Fred Osterman, the 10-year-old boy charged with throwing Clara Shoenberger from a swing and then striking her, had a partial hearing last evening. The giri is still in a criti-cal condition, and the case was again post-poned to wait the result of her injuries. The boy admits he struck her, but denies that he threw her from the swing. May Remain Another Month. The Public School Library, of Allegheny, was last night granted the privilege of remain-ing in City Hall until November 1 by the City Pa.

Chief Marshal A. Stook, Assistant Adjutant General J. A. Shoit, and staff of 40 mousled horsemen. Graud Army Band.
 Company F., Eigheenth Regiment, commanded by Lleutenant Leizkns, acting as escort, 30 men.
 St. Michael's Conference, C. Bocher commanding, 150 men.
 St. Michael's Lantern (Jub, J. B. Krocher commanding, 100 men.
 Large foat containing boys dressed as sallors, representing each State.
 Wagon containing St. Michael's Mannerchor, 25 men.
 St. Alorsius Society, L. Hoerr commanding, 150 young men carrying lanterns.
 St. Michael's Congregation. George Burkhart commanding, 150 mon.
 Mary's Church, Mt. Oliver, H. Elschelman commanding, 50 horsemen, 150 uniformed men and 100 not uniformed.
 Martin's Church, Mt. Oliver, H. Elschelman commanding, 30 horsemen and 300 men.
 Martin's Church, West Ead, Dr. Heirholzer commanding, 30 horsemen and 300 men.
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 Mench, Sa Abert Band.
 Wendel's Church, Easter Band.
 Wendel's Church, Banksville, John Terbaugh commanding, 30 horsemen and 300 men.
 Morsemen and 300 men.
 Marshal Louis Wage, Adjutant J. Miller; the